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Hubby Caught With White Sweetie In 'Nest'

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LOS ANGELES. — (ANP) —Separate maintenance, custody of two children and $60 per month was the speedy court award given an attractive housewife this week, following her discovery of a honeymoon cottage occupied by her mate and his red-headed white girl friend, early last Monday morning.

Accompanied by a police officer the attractive housewife, Mrs. Beulah Jones, assertedly surprised her husband, Eddie, city employe, in the embrace of the woman in a house allegedly occupied by Jones as a rendezvous. Mrs. Jones was represented by Attorney Crispus Wright.

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Mrs. Jones admitted to the ANP reporter that she beat up her white rival before allowing her to leave the "love-nest."

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Death Penalty Order For Race Mixing Rather Late

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Inter-racial Prostitution Is Ruled Out

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As a consequence, all of the houses of prostitution in the Capitol City, operated by Negro women and catering to trade from white men, have been closed by order of the police who declared that they shall remain so.

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Alice Rhinelander Loses Suit for $3,600 Annuity

The claim of Alice Jones, former wife of the late Leonard Kip Rhinelander, white socialite, that the estate of her husband's father, Philip, was obliged under the term of a 1930 property agreement to pay her life annuities of $3,600 was rejected by the Appellate Division in Brooklyn, N.Y., this week.

The court held that the agreement was never legal and was a pretense to give the Rhinelanders' Nevada divorce recognition in other jurisdictions.

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The decision apparently ends the financial aspect of the case which aroused national interest when the white socialite unsuccessfully brought suit for annulment because his wife was colored and allegedly had failed to tell him before their marriage.

The ruling also criticized both the couple's original property agreement which also gave the wife a lump sum of $31,500 and the father's guarantee as illegal and pretense.

The Rhinelanders were married on October 14, 1924, and lived together for a month when Rhinelander sued for annulment, and Miss Jones won the judgment. In June 1929, she brought a suit against his father for $500,000 for alienation of affection. The son then obtained a Nevada divorce, and then she sued for separation, but negotiations were entered into by the principals to adjust their differences and in July of 1930, the property agreement and guarantee were signed.

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Memory Book

Briefly revived was one of the tabloid sensations of the '20s—the case of the late Long Island blueblood **Leonard Kip Rhinelander** and his Negro wife, Alice Jones. Rhinelander, claiming that she had represented herself as white, sued for annulment a month after their marriage in 1924, lost his case, got a Nevada divorce in 1929. She got an agreement from Rhinelander and his father to pay her $3,600 a year for life. The father continued the payments after the son's death in 1936, but after the father's death in 1940 the payments stopped, and Alice took the matter to the courts. An appellate court last week called the original agreement illegal and threw out her claim against the estate.

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